Then comest not in sober guise.
In mellow cleak of russet clad—
Thine are no melancholy skites.
Nor huckes flowers, pale and sad;
Nor huckes flowers, pale and sad;
Not like an emperor, triumphing,
With go grous robes of Tyrian dyes,
Full flush of fragrant blossoming,
And glowing purple canopies.
How call ye this the season's fall,
That assume the pageant of the year?
Blocher and brighter far than all
The pomp that spring and summer wear,
Red falls the western light of day
On rock, and stream, and winding shore;
Soft woody banks and grantle gray
With amber clouds are curtained o'er;
The wide, clear waters sleeping ile
Beneath the evening's wings of gold,
And on their glassy breast the sky
And banks their mingied hues unfold.
Far in the tangled woods, the ground
Is strewn with falien leaves, that lie
Like crimson carpets all around
Beneath a crimson canopy.
The sloping sun, with arrows bright,
Fierces the forest's waving mase:
The universe seems wrapt in light,
A Senting robe of rowy have.

Pierces the forest's waving mase:
The universe seems wrapt in light,
A floating robe of rosy base.
Oh, Autumn I thou art here a king—
And round thy throne the smiling hou
A thousand fragrant tributes bring,
Of golden fruits and blushing flowers

SIDNEY GREY

A TALE OF SCHOOL LIFE.

CHAPTER VI. A DAY AT HOME.

"Twenty minutes past eight o'clock, Charlotte," said Edward, one morning about a month after their school attendance began; "twenty

lette, putting down a jug of milk which she was bringing in one hand, and a plate of bread and butter in the other; "some breakfast, and, what is still better, victory. Would you believe it? That spiteful Sarah has made it a rule to take way the breakfast things at a certain time, whether we have breakfasted or not, and this orning she positively put everything away in made up my mind not to be trampled upon. I, at least, will stand up for the family rights and califasts, and you see what I have done. These are the spoils of war. I spilled a good deal of the milk in dragging the jug through the pantry window, and I have torn my hand in breaking away the wirework; but I have no objection to "Well done," said Edward.

"Don't look grave, Sidney," continued Charte; "I am sure Aunt Ellice would never wish you and Edward to go to school without break-

"But she wishes us to have our breakfast i per time," said Sidney. "How is it that you nd Amy are so late? Edward and I have been eading in the garden for half an hour, expect-"You were up early enough, I know, Char-

lotte," said Edward; "I heard you go down stairs at six o'clock. What have you been doing ever

Charlotte mysteriously; "and if I had been doag nothing I should not have come into breakast, because, as I said before, we must stand up Br our rights, and not submit to tyrannical

ney; "and as to the rules, you know we were sys obliged to go down at a certain time at "Frank," said Charlotte, who found the last remark difficult to answer, "are you never going

to have done pouring milk into your cup? Pass Frank, however, seemed to have as little relish for obeying orders as Charlotte herself. He carefully filled his cup to the brim, placed the jug in

the middle of the table, and went on with his Charlote snatched the jug. "You selfish, greepositively emptied the jug. You have not left a drop for Sidney."

"There was not more than a cupful; it was not worth dividing," said Frank, who waited to snawer till he had drained his cup to the bot-

but Sidney stopped him. "Pray, don't let us quarrel about a cup of milk," he said. "If Frank can bear to take it all for himself, he is welcome. as far as I am concerned. You know Dr. Bennett used to say I was not to drink cold

ing now," said Edward, delefully. "What a shame it is that Amy never comes down in time to make tea for us! Where is she now I won-

"Amy really has a great deal to do," said Char-"She has all the beds to make, and I cannot help her, because it is against my principles to make them in Sarah's way, and when I make them in my own she turns them all up again. Then Amy has to make Aunt Ellice's coffee, for Aunt Ellice likes Amy to give her it better than any one else. She is with Aunt Ellice

"But it is half-past eight," said Edward. "I thought Aunt Ellice always rang for breakfast at seven. Does Amy keep her waiting an hour and a half."

Before any one could find an answer to this question, Amy herself entered with the keys in her hand.

She made many apologies for being rather late, and then set about preparing breakfast in her own leisurely, dreamy way. "The half-hour has struck," said Edward,

jumping up, while Amy was still searching for the right key to unlock the tea-caddy. "Sidney, we must be off." "But not without breakfast," said Amy, alarm-

ed. "Dear Sidney, do, do stay. Think how had it is for you to go without your break-

"If he waits for it he will be late for school, and that will be still worse for bim," said Edward. "He has been late every day this week, and Dr. Wise said yesterday that he could not any longer make a difference between him and the other

"What did he mean by that?" asked Char-

"He meant that he should do this," said Edward, imitating the descent of a cane across his

"That !" cried Charlotte. "Tyrant! How "I like him very much," said Sidney, laughing, "and all the better for treating me like

other people. Come, Edward." lotte delayed them for a moment, while she wrapped up the remains of the bread and and thrust them into Sidney's pocket, and then ran out to open the front door. Amy stood at the window, watching their progress along the road as far as she could see them; Edward with Sidney's satchel, as well se his own, slung across his shoulder, and Sidney walking a great deal faster than could be good for him. When they were out of sight she sat down and burst into tears. Amy's morning new very neually began or ended in this way. She was really anxious to do her duty, and t be of use to her younger brother and sister and her aunt. She felt all the responsibility of her not cares, but her old desultory, indolent habite were not to be conquered in a day, and she was often tempted to get impatient with herself, to

found she could not do everything, sit down in despair, and feel inclined to give up trying al-

While she sat now crying over her faults the morning was passing away, and the arrears of work accumulating. Charlotte and Frank had come to look upon Amy's crying fits as an agreeable interruption to lessons, and took care to profit by them. Charlotte slipped away to have a gossip with Bemy over the balusters, and Frank walked softly to the tea-caddy, which Amy had left open, and helped himself to lump after lump of white sugar. No wonder Sarah complained that the sugar-basin required filling oftener than necessary. Amy did not rouse her-self from her fit of painful musing till the clock struck ten, and Sarah entered like a whiri wind to say that Mrs. Ellice's bell had rung three times, and she wanted to know whether Miss Grey was or was not coming to help her to dress

that morning.
"Tell her I'm coming immediatel," said Amy starting ; and Sarah shut the door with a bang, which very plainly told her contempt for Amy's "immediately."

How Arny wished that she had set the children t work immediately after breakfast; now it must be all done in a hurry. The first book that come to hand was opened, and the lesson set in a confused, hesitating way, not at all likely to command obedience. Amy felt sure, by Charlotte's and Frank's looks, that both had been doing something wrong; but she had no time now to inquire about it. When she got upstairs it was half-past ten, and though Mrs. Ellice's tongue was silent, her face said plainly enough that she was tired of wait-

When she got upstairs it was half-past ten, and though Mrs. Ellice's tongue was silent, her face said plainly enough that she was tired of waiting. As Sarah's work was, of course, much increased by such a large addition to the household, Amy had offered to relieve her of part of her attendance on Mrs. Ellice; and her aunt seemed so much pleased at the idea of having Amy often with her, that, after much grumbling on Sarah's part, the offer was accepted.

Anoy was right in wishing to be of use to her aunt; but she ought to have been more sure of her own powers before she undertook such a responsible office as that of waiting on an invalid. Mrs. Ellice had sometimes reason to remember Sarah's prophecy, that she would repent of the change. At times nothing could be pleasanter than the contrast between Amy's soft step, sweet voice, and gentle manner, and Sarah's rough, self-willed attentions; but, at other times, when she had waited an hour for her medicine or her breakfast, or borne the sun in her eyes the whole afternoon because Amy had f. rgotten to come at the right time to draw the blind down, she thought, with a gentle sigh, that she had never valued Sarah's punctuality and order as much as she ought to have done. The thought occurred very often this morning, for everything went wrong. Amy had cried instead of eating her breakfast, and the consequence was, that her head ached, and she felt unable to attend to anything. She made all kinds of mistakes, her aunt grew nervous, and she got fretful. She could scarcely command her voice sufficiently to read the Paalms for the day, as her aunt liked her to do before she left the room. When she had finished it was twelve o'clock, and Aunt Ellice said, "Now, my dear, I hope you are going to take the children out for a walk at once. I am sure you, none of you, get half enough exercise. I watch you from the window, and I see that you seldom set out to walk till half an hour before dinner, and you come in always rather late, and desired me not to neglect my music and drawi

"How unjust of Aunt Ellice to say that," thought Amy, "when I am really the only person in the house who does attend to her wishes, and when I give up so much of my time to wait upon her. But no one considers me now. I am to work hard for everybody, it seems, and to have no thanks for it."

Tears of self-pity rose to Amy's eyes at the thought, and when she spoke to her annt to ask if she could do anything more for her, it was in a complaining tone that she disliked in herself even while she gave way to it. When she got down stairs, Charlotte and Frank were, of course, missing. After a prolonged search, Charlotte was found in the sheehole, where Sarah had locked her up, after having detected her in the dreadful offence of taking one of the best chairs into the garden, and standing upon it that she might peep in at the window of one of the locked-up rooms. Frank was quietly digging a hole in the garden; and when Amy represent them. of one of the locked-up rooms. Frank was quietly digging a hole in the garden; and when Amy reproved them, or rather, complained of them for leaving their lossons, they had each a plausible excuse to give. Frank could not write his copy or do his sum, because there were neither ink nor pens in the ink stand, and Amy had got his slate pencil in her pocket; and Charlotte showed triumphantly that Amy had which the exercise the ways to be a supplied.

Amy had got his slate pencil in her pocket; and Charlotte showed triumphantly that Amy had marked the exercise she was to do in an Italian instead of a French grammar.

All these explanations took time. It was late when they set out for their walk, late when they came into dinner, and late, too late, for the post when Amy finished her letter to her father. She met Sidney and Edward re-entering the garden as she returned after a fruitless chase down the road to overtake the postman.

"Is it not provoking?" she said to Sidney; "the mail goes out to-morrow, and papa will have to wait a whole month for his letters. Well, after all, they would not have given him much pleasure. I don't know what you have said; but I could not give a good account of us. Oh, Sidney! this has been such an unsatisfactory day. Come and take a turn in the garden with me, for I want to talk to you. You look tired and vexed yourself; I dare say something has been going wrong at school with Edward. Now, tell the truth, for I have people to say comforting things that they don't mean. Don't you think, in looking back on the six weeks we have spent here, that we are all going on as badly as possible?"

"It is our own fault, I suppose, if we are," said Sidney, with a sigh.

"As if that were not just the worst part of it," said Amy.

Sidney, with a sigh.
As if that were not just the worst part of it,

"As if that were not just the worst part of it," said Amy.

"Why, no; I suppose it would be still worse if it were some one ete's, and we could not do anything to help ourselves."

"I believe I had rather," Amy began; "but you will say that it is all laziness. After eall, it is very well to say we and our fault; but how many things go wrong that I cannot mend. If you knew what a day I have had; if you had any idea of Sarah's fidertiness and Charlotte's dominate of the same of the same in the s

If you knew what a day I have had; if you had any idea of Sarah's fidgetiness and Charlotte's domineering—listen how loudly she is talking now—and Frank's tiresome, sly ways, and the gossiping and quarreling, you would not wonder that I am in despair."

"I don't, "said Sidney; "only do you think it does any good to bring every one's faults up, and look at them in that despairing way? You said you hated people to say comforting things. Am I to hold my tongue, or shall we sit down and grumble together?"

"I am not exaggerating," said Amy.
"But don't you think it is a sort of exaggeration to heap all one's difficulties together, and look at them at once? It certainly prevents our finding any way out of them as effectually as Frank prevents himself from finding his elatepencil, when he does not want to do his sum, by turning his things over and over ia his drawer, and then saying that there is no use in looking for it."

for it."
"Well," said Amy, after a minute's silence, "" have changed my mind. You may straighter the drawer for me, Sidney, and pull out on difficulty at a time, as you do Frank's lesson-books when you are making him find his pen-

books when you are making him find his pencil."

"Suppose we begin by talking of the things that we could cure ourselves."

"We scarcely need talk of them," said Amy, sadly: "I know them well enough. I know exactly how much of the confusion is my fault; I know that it is my indolence, and forgetfulness, and selfishnes, and"

"The drawer again," said Sidney. "I'll tell you something, Amy. I believe it is just as foolish for people like you and me to exaggerate our faults until we make ourselves despair, as it is for other people to be always excusing themselves; at least, papa has often said so to me when I used to talk about myself as you are doing now. He never would let me go on accusing myself in that vague sort of way."

"What am I to do then?" said Amy. "You won't let me talk about other people's faults, or

What am I to do then?" said Amy. "You won't let me talk about other people's faults, or my own."

'If you could think of something to do, some little thing to begin with, that would give to-morrow a chance of being better than to-day. I could tell you of one, only I am afraid you won't much like it."

"Getting up carlier, I suppose," said Amy, with a sigh. "That certainly would prevent my being so hurried and bewildered; but if you knew how tired I am every morning"—

"You seemed so sorry just now, when you said you were so indolent. Don't you think it is

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For Dover Plains, 10:50 P. M. 5:00 F. M. 6:15 P. M.
For Dover Plains, 10:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M. 5:00 F. M.
White Plains, 5:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M. 5:00 F. M.
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and Ire'and, for \$30 - The steambly
GLaBGOW, Capt Thompson, sails direct for Glasgow
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Liverpool, Belfact, Dublin or Lendonderry, first class STEAM TO IRELAND DIRECT

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Star Line, The protest ship AUSTRALIA,
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Oct. The DE WITT CLIENTER, pier 28 Heast river,
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board, or to WILLIAMS & GUION, & Fulton st.
68 Mac*119 FOR LIVERPOOL—THE SUPERIOR
Riack Ball Line Glipper ship YORKSHIRE
sails positively on Thursday, Oct. 6th. For passage,
in ving unequalled stats room accommodations, appl
on board, pler 13, E. R., loot of Beakman st. or to J.
COB WILLSON, 108 South st.

FOR NEW ORLEARS—UNION LINE
of Packets—The splendid cityper chip INDIANA, Capt. Coffin, being unavoidably detained, will
positively sail on THURBUAY, October the 6th.
For rates of passaga, in cabin, second cabin, and
decrare, apply on board ship, Pier 18, East River,
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2015/716 FOR LIVERPOOL - OLD BLACK

TAPSCOTT'S LINE OF LIVERPOOL PACKETS. as to or from Liverpool by their favorite line of the particular o

GLASGOW LINE OF STRANGERS terms.

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T. & Co. also continue to have drafts, payable on demand, throughout Buginsh, Ireland, Soptiand, an Waley. Send or sail for circulars.

Circulars with all payticulars may be had on applied the supplied of the said of the

to delipper ship DERADEOUGHT, Capt Samuels, having been unaveidably detained, will positively sail to-morrow at 12 o'clock. Bit is acknowledged to be the fastest vessel affect, having made 4 passages is succession under 16 days each. For passage, lower pater, apply on beard, page 6 H E, or to P. M. DE MANIET, 40 Bouth 4.

OLD BLACK STAR LINE OF NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL OF NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL of New York on the 5th and 5th of each most of the New York on the 5th and 5th of each most of

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An experienced surgests is situated to each ship,
DRAFTS, payable on demand, on Banks of Ireland
Smaland and Scotland.

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Lextracts tends, had garne from heche, 13 count
fills tooth with diver. Seemis work warranted
on Sunday. TRETH DESCRIPE WITH OR CONTROL OF STREET DESCRIPTION OF STREET DES OSTROPLASTIC DESTAL OPERA-tions performed by the discovery, at his rooms, for Breadway and Blet st. This artificial bone filling for decorpt seeds in you in white set, giving

OSTROPLASTIC DESTAL OPERA-line bounds of both without he lead pain with free pages artifact least which is lead pain with free repart artifact least which is introduced while soft strong spin, is the many order or the tooth, and with each in the many shall or substitutional and will had gone out. Other left Fallon at the fallow. DENTAL SETABLISH SETABLISH

DR. J. C. KENNEDY, 228 BOWERY,

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of Stac 3'4 MATTERW CLINTON. LL MY COAL DELIVERED SCREENED

A SUPERIOR QUALITY OF FAMILY A soal all delivered from under cover—best red ask, store and age class, \$4 60. De, white ask, range, grats and furnace, \$4 60. Large unit, \$3 fb, weight and quality warranted. Varda, 513 Greenwich, soy King, and cor Morth Moore and West Enougher. F. & W. Me QUADE, take McQUADE & McQUADE mis Star 116 COAL! COAL! COAL!

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MME. DEMORBST GRAND OPENING ONE OF WHEELER & WILSON'S IM.

STATE OF NEW TORK.

OFFICE OF NEW TORK.

OFFICE OF NEW TORK.

TO THE SHIPEIPT OF THE COUNTY OF MEN.

THE SHIPEIPT OF T A Comptroller, in the place of Sanford E. Cha An Attorney-General, in the place of Lyma

December next,
Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First
Political District, in the place of James J. Rossevelt,
whose term of office will expire on the last day of Desember next.
Also, Senatoreffor the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Sevgith Senatoreffor the comprising the county of New

Peter F. Voorshif;
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day.
Devember next.
The attention of Inspectors of Election and County
Canvassers is directed to Chap. 371., of Laws of 1838, a
topy of which is principle horswitch, for instructions in
regard to their duties under said act. "submitting to
be account a law anthorising a loan of two million five
fundered these and college, to provide for the payment
of the stating debt of the state.

CHAPTER 971.

As Act to submit to the Poople a Law authorising a
Loan of Two Hillion Five Hundryd Thomsand Dehars, to provide for the payment of the Footing Debt
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fars, to provide for the payment of the Footing Debt
fars, to provide for the payment of the Footing Debt
for the State. Passed April 18, 1808—three-debts beting present

OKIRT SPRINGS WIRE NEELED, ROLL-ed, drawn and tempered at short notice on rea-complie terms; a good article guaranteed. 61 Cham-gary of heavy York; featour Paternes, M. M. M. W. M. SUPREME COURT—SANUEL GARDNES and others—in partition, in pursuance of a Judgment of this Court make in the above entitled action, the 5th day of August, 1899, i, the referee in said Judgment named, will are pose for an THION STEREOSCOPIC CO., 875 BROAD-

VRITING CLASSES-MR. PAINE, 61 100.000 BOXES SOLD IN 1 MORTH. TO OUT THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

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PROOKLYN PIRE INSURANCE CO-

PUBE HILL SAVINGS HANE, CORNEL TO STATE AND STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THIRD AVENUE SAVINGS BANK, OOR
Third Ave. and 50th st.—Oose facily from 10 A. M.
to 8 P. M., and on Monday, Wadasachay and the savenings from 6 to 8. Married evenue and billion savenings from 6 to 8. Married evenue and billion have, by law, exclusive control of all depositions to the minute of a per one of the savening allowed on all deposition of 8 per one of the savening allowed on all deposition of 10th October, victor in the first savening of the savenin

UNION DIME SAVINGS BANK OF CAMPAINT OF CAM \$1.000 TO \$500 TO LOAN ON BOND WAND A. FRAHER, Attorney and Commenter of Local Communicators of Deeds, and Motory Public, No. 5 Process at, New York, near the Borney.

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